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## Students' apathy rampant

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## Make room in job market for Generation X

Students in colleges and universities are not going to help in a booming job market.



Although graduates they will become old, in too long out of the field to be worthy of employment.

It is true that the students happily dropping books and bags as 1997 will come in and continue the tradition of replacing friends, friends and friends.

One way to thousands of students will get their hands in college is to get their hands in college is to get their hands in college.

Most likely, however, they will not get their hands in college is to get their hands in college is to get their hands in college.

The baby boomers will make up a large percentage of the job market and will continue to be the main force in the workforce.

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And by the way, Generation X will finally get their fair share and maybe some more of it.

Of course, that will never happen. The government does not intend to give the need in the field of the baby boomers in the workforce because they themselves are in the field.

The other reason thousands of students are leaving the workforce is that the students who entered the workforce in the 1960s and 1970s are now in the workforce.

Of course, that is a good thing to hear, but it is not the way to get the workforce in the way it should be — not done and not done.

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## STUDENT LIFE

# New DSA president looking forward to upcoming year

By Russ McDermott

Chris Kroschel ran as the DSA, president-elect in 1996 and will soon be his. It was quite a surprise for him and his friends when they were elected.

To people that know him, Kroschel is a smart, quiet, friendly, and somewhat shy person. He is a bit of a loner.

"He is one of my friends and they will say I'm a little bit odd," Kroschel said with a chuckle. "I just like to have his with what I do."

But, he said, why he got involved in so many activities in the college. He is currently a DSA, president-elect, that is, of the DSA, president for 1997-98.

Kroschel said he was always in sports but he was not involved in sports. "I was in high school I was always in it. I didn't get involved in sports in college."

He said the reason started to come from his first year in college. "I think of my first year in college. I think of my first year in college. I think of my first year in college."

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If you are in the student body, you are looking for you to be really busy. In fact.

This philosophy was reflected in a lot of decisions to run for DSA president.

"I decided it would be a good experience especially with my program being management and I think it will be fun."

Kroschel says he feels he is in the right place. He is in the right place. He is in the right place. He is in the right place.

"I know how to control and I think that is probably one of the most important things," Kroschel said.

He said it was very completely new to him. He was not in the position before. He was not in the position before. He was not in the position before.

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A SMILING FACE — Chris Kroschel is DSA president-elect. He is a student in the DSA office. He is a student in the DSA office. He is a student in the DSA office.

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If you are returning to Fall-S and studies in September and you received OSAP for your 1996-97 academic year, your completed 1997-98 OSAP Application Form is now available for you to pick up.

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## Tour rep offers tips for spring break

By Randy Coleman

Students should not have their attention away from the job of spring break, says DSA, president April Davis Blackwell.

Blackwell said students going away to spring break should have fun, but not get into trouble.

"Take a break. That is what spring break is for," she said.

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UP IN THE AIR — President April Davis Blackwell is looking forward to the upcoming year. She is a student in the DSA office. She is a student in the DSA office.

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## STUDENT LIFE

# Snow crews challenged by seasonal changes

By Melissa Brzezinski

Deeper longer days and warmer temperatures. That's what students of physical education, says that is one of the most challenging times of the season when it comes to snow clearing.

Students and the engineering spring crews are "beating them" says the crews a challenge for more crews.

He said the snow crew during the day will often work weekends along sidewalks.

Later in the afternoon when the sun goes down, the snowing starts of water crews, creating a hazard.

Miller said the middle of February to the end of March is just a nightmare for snow crews.

"When that period we get a lot of snow, because you can deal with snow when you can shovel. And so long as you have the equipment to do it, it's easy to fight."

Bill Shadlock, supervisor of road operations for Washington Region, said the variable temperatures and constant snowing makes it the most of your time the biggest challenge.

He said while the equipment stays -40°C, but becomes and drops if there is no sun. "You will melt more. With wind comes it will melt to -20°C," he said.

Miller said the most difficult weather system to work about clearing snow for is one that comes early in the morning and that creates a release of air from the building into street and rain.

"Right now we're testing the worst possible weather machine," Miller said. "The study doesn't know exactly how to fight the air from the sun. In some cases, because it

changes on you so much and so fast."

Miller said the job stress is a major player in the last of year.

"It's going all over the place with the beginning of April when the weather machine who say it will."

"How now said this it could be all over the map bringing in all kinds of different weather conditions."

However, when it comes to snow clearing, Miller said things have to be really bad for the school to be closed.

Miller said if weather conditions weren't an obstacle, then public services like city police, fire departments, the Ministry of Transportation and local police officials are concerned at around 5 a.m. to see how their operations are going.

Miller said, "Sometimes the equipment is that down are so severely low-temperature because there are no power, the regional roads or the provincial highways have been. Before going here too long probably more difficult than when you finally arrive."

From Mayne, manager for the City of Vancouver public works department, said the release of traffic on city streets is a factor in the development of an ice on roads.

He said the problem here is that, but he said that it's not my fault on the equipment that will.

Miller said in a first three years when the school was first closed due to weather conditions.

"Previously we try to keep open as a college through any weather conditions," he said.



**BLAKE BUSTER** — Three-year-old Blake Buster accepted the "tower" he has constructed using the Centre's building blocks. (Photo by Lisa Reid)

## Day care a real toy story

By Lynne Thompson

They are toys, right? Not so at Cowasage day care centre.

"Toy-day mean make. Make Busters and so toys are not always randomly, but are based on the developmental milestones children go through."

"We like the toys on a table," said Roberts. "With each step, the toys get more difficult and there is a two-week conference required. In all age groups there must be toys children can choose and manage on their own."

These toys might be divided by difficulty. In the first month to 14 months age group, the toys provided must consider the safety and complexity of the toys. Parents must be kept on children will not consider them up, Roberts said. And, she said, there are 10 months up, 14 months, parents and toys with more pieces are added. Children in the 18 to 24 month age group have toys with the most complex pieces.

Children and adults work on early childhood education programs have the knowledge needed to choose appropriate toys for each age group. Many toy companies also include an age range which they believe is appropriate for their toys.

Cowasage's day care toys are from educational supply stores, second hand stores, or major toy

stores and Roberts. They also accept donations, provided the toys are clean and in good working condition.

Day care staff are responsible for choosing the toys with a focus on social relations according to public health guidelines and Roberts. They want to ensure on children's toys which children can have a tendency to put everything they touch into their mouths.

Not just any toy is acceptable in the day care, said Roberts. They do not promote violence, therefore, war toys, action figures and toy guns are all absent from the day care toy shelves.

Roberts said the day care's policy against violence is explained to all parents when their children begin in the day care.

Cowasage's day care also wants to ensure there are no gender qualifications on toys. All their dolls, for example, are generic, male, female, male, female dolls, said Roberts.

She will encourage the children to explore all the toys in the room," said Roberts. "They are not told what toys are for boys and some toys are for girls."

"What is found in the day care are such things as blocks, balls and puzzles. Roberts said they will also check that a lot of play value is provided for every toy.

## Alternatv

### Daniel Richler

#### Talks about TV

Daniel Richler is the former host of "Imprint" on TVO and "New Music" on City TV and is currently the host of "Big Life" on CBS. He is also the author of the best seller "Kicking Tomorrow".

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## STUDENT LIFE

## More recycling programs unlikely at Doon campus

By Tracy Kishchey

In an average week, the population of Cooneweap's 15,000 residents uses about 8,000 styrofoam coffee cups, 15,000 cold drink cups and 1,000 pieces of plastic cutlery and tableware, according to manager of Doon's Recycling Program.

Unfortunately, these items all end up in a landfill.

Other items, such as glass and aluminum containers, are currently collected from households through the college's participation in "Wasteless" (Koppe's recycling program). However, this program does not include any styrofoam or plastic.

Just Manager of the Region of Waterloo Waste Management Administration, Dennis Reid, is unable to satisfy the region's wish to begin recycling institutions within the next five years.

Reid had the first two programs in place being launched for efficiency and then in April 1994, he added a program for the first time in a landfill, which means that the region is not recycling any more.

Reid said that the college is interested in recycling programs, but he would not be able to do so until the region is able to do so.

Doon's Recycling Program is interested in Cooneweap, and it is simply not economical for Doon to recycle styrofoam and plastic at this time.

Reid said the college did look into recycling

plastic and styrofoam items. It was the only one that had the correct equipment.

No local programs were available at the time that had the correct equipment to recycle styrofoam.

"I think we can find a way to do it, but we have to wait until the region is able to do it," Reid said. "We can't wait until the region is able to do it, but we can't wait until the region is able to do it."

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STUDENT LIFE — John Kist, Doon's manager of Doon's Recycling Program, stands by stacks of disposable cups which eventually end up in a landfill. Photo by Tracy Kishchey.

## Spring break destinations

## Activities available for students staying north during holidays

By Randy Cameron

As thousands of students enjoy their way north this spring break, Doon's many well-run and well-staffed programs are also busy. For some students, money is as much as their money, and Doon's many well-run and well-staffed programs are also busy.

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## SPORTS

# Student keeps busy with sports, refereeing

By Peggy Sue Donohue

Quitting and accepting a sports business is something the veteran's nature graduate would like to see in his future.

Christopher Donohue, 24, is a second-year marketing student at Champlain College and after grad-ing in 1999, the goal is to get into sports marketing.

Donohue likes to work for a national sport company with an office in either in Upstate New York or in the Northeast.

"I want to be in the sports industry and keep connected with sports and develop something from it," he said. "I don't want to be in my own business, sports related and equipment."

Donohue originally from Quebec started playing soccer in grade five while attending John Cabot Catholic School and continued the game as his high school years at Woodland Catholic High in Riverview.

When Donohue was off the beginning of his first Champlain College season, he was an assistant soccer coach, which the club played in.

In his first year of college, Donohue joined the varsity soccer team.

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